

Off-campus legislators approved

A constitutional amendment establishing the addition of eight off-campus representatives to the student Senate was passed at the Tuesday night Senate meeting.

The amendment to Article IV, Section 2, adds to the Senate "eight representatives from off-campus housing, consisting of four women and four men." Roll call vote was 18-3 in favor of the proposal.

Senator Jim Spurlock moved that the original stipulations requiring that those representatives be Maryville residents not living in fraternity houses, be deleted because "commuters and fraternity house residents may be interested, qualified, worthy representatives." No action resulted from this proposal.

Before the amendment can be added to the constitution of the Student Government Association, it must be approved by President Robert P. Foster and ratified by the student body.

Bill of Rights

In order to familiarize students with the Student Bill of Rights, Senator Kathy Jones recommended that copies of it be distributed to each room in the residence halls and extra copies be made available in the Senate office. She urged everyone to read the Bill thoroughly before Oct. 27, when votes will be cast to accept or reject it.

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NW MISSOURIAN

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17 coeds vie for Homecoming queen



This year's Homecoming queen candidates are, seated from left to right: Mary Roseburrow, Chris Clark, Susan Bruster, Becky Summa, Sandy Jensen, Vicki Barker, Sue Kroeger, and Judy Martin.

Standing are: Linda Grantham, Peggy Fitzgerald, Karen Sorenson, Linda Keller, Sue Warren, Kathy Jones, Sheila Nelson, Cindy Mongold, and Teri Holladay.

Young conductor to direct symphony

The well-known St. Louis Symphony Orchestra will present a concert to the public in the auditorium of the Administration Building at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

America's second oldest orchestra, the 100-member

organization is currently in its 92nd year. The orchestra makes many concert tours covering thousands of miles. Included in a tour of the East Coast next spring will be an appearance at Carnegie Hall in New York City.

Leonard Slatkin, the 26-year-old associate conductor of the orchestra, will be conducting the group's third annual concert in Maryville. Mr. Slatkin has formerly held the position of music director of the Youth Symphony Orchestra of New York. His professional career started as a pianist, and he made his professional conducting debut in Carnegie Hall at the age of 22.

In addition to his regular duties with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, Mr. Slatkin is a professor of music at Washington University in St. Louis, and also serves as conductor and music

director of the St. Louis Symphony Youth Orchestra.

The Saturday Review comments: "... a beautifully controlled, eloquently articulate effort." The New York Times also adds, "In all respects, it (the orchestra) is now a major ensemble."

The St. Louis Symphony Orchestra will present selections of the great composers Berlioz, Hovhaness, Liadov, and Brahms. People interested are urged to come early because seating capacity will be less than it has been at previous concerts held in Lamkin Gymnasium.

Legislative committee to hear bills on campus

"A wonderful opportunity for our students and the people of Northwest Missouri to see how a legislative committee works and to have their voices heard in the deliberations" is the way President R. P. Foster describes the Judiciary Committee hearings to be held on campus Friday.

The hearings of the Missouri House of Representatives Judiciary Committee will include testimony and discussion over an act, which, if passed into law by the Missouri Legislature, would give juvenile jurisdiction to magistrate courts in cases involving misdemeanor offenses. Such jurisdiction is now that of the circuit courts.

Composed of 17 members and

headed by Judiciary Committee chairman Kenneth J. Rothman, 36th District Representative from Clayton, the committee will meet from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and again from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Friday, in the Charles Johnson Theater of the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building. The hearings are open to the public.

Jerold L. Drake, 79th District Representative from Grant City and a member of the committee, in whose district the hearings will be held, said that moving a standing committee's hearings out of Jefferson City is unusual, but that these hearings were scheduled in Maryville for several reasons. The committee will hear

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One of 17 women nominated by campus organizations will be crowned 1971 Homecoming Queen during a coronation ceremony Oct. 27.

MSC students will choose five finalists from the 17 candidates in a preliminary election Thursday. The names of the finalists will be announced after introduction of all candidates in an 8 p.m. program Friday at Horace Mann Auditorium.

Votes for the queen, who will reign over all Homecoming activities, will be cast in the final election Oct. 27. Coronation will occur during the Variety Show that evening.

Candidates for queen are Vicki Barker, Susan Bruster, Chris Clark, Peggy Fitzgerald, Linda Grantham, Teri Holladay, Sandy Jensen, Kathy Jones, and Linda Keller.

Other candidates are Sue Kroeger, Judy Martin, Cindy Mongold, Sheila Nelson, Mary Roseburrow, Karen Sorenson, Rebecca Summa, and Sue Warren.

Free day on deck

Classes will be dismissed Friday, Oct. 29, in order that preparations can be completed for all Homecoming activities.

The cafeteria and dormitories will remain open to serve students, according to a report from Dr. Charles H. Thate, vice president of student affairs.



Leonard Slatkin, associate conductor
St. Louis Symphony

'Dead Day' viewpoints

The Senate recently reported that no relief is in sight for the student who approaches final exams with numerous papers due and classes right up to the moment finals start.

Although plans for a "dead" day practice have been recommended by the Senate to be incorporated into the 1971-72 school calendar, no "free" day will be given prior to fall and spring semester finals this year. The Senate brought up the point that if classes were dismissed on a day prior to exams, financial subsidies to the college would be cut.

Looking at this point, it would seem there is no hope, but some students have raised questions: If it were possible to dismiss classes for a day in preparation for Homecoming, why is it not possible also to dismiss classes for a day to let students prepare for finals? Also, if it could be one or the other, why not dismiss classes prior to finals, as it would seem to affect the greater number of students?

Previously the practice had been to refrain from scheduling tests the week of Homecoming and to be lenient on attendance the day before. Now classes are to be dismissed for the benefit of part of the students, while an event that involves the whole student body and their futures does not merit one day of preparation.

So when finals roll around and you feel that ulcer flare up, just remember that pleasant free day in October which you spent in the Buchanan Street Library, in front of the television, or even in pursuit of your true self and the meaning of a higher education by sticking tissue paper into chicken wire.

Those little cards . . .

To the Editor:

Today something happened that made me a little impatient. A group of students was discussing going to the Richard Casper piano recital and the fact arose that one needs his little green activity card to purchase a student ticket.

"Oh, oh," I thought to myself, "that's what that green thing was that I thought was for athletic events." Furthermore, I found out that "they" wouldn't believe I was a bona fide student even when I produced my brand spanking new plastic photo-embossed I.D., super engraved with my very own student number. (Who else would admit to being the person in the picture?)

So, all right, I admit the system beat me. And since

DUPLICATES CANNOT BE ISSUED, I end up paying adult price for concerts I am "required" to attend, even though I've already paid once through my fees. Of course, though I've been beaten, it seems to me that the system has sort of beaten itself. Now I can't check out a library book with the little green card and I can't get into activities with my official I.D.

My congratulations to the genius who thought up this fantastic flop. Next we will be required different colored cards for every move we make: maroon for this, chartreuse for that, pink for . . . this could be very complicated indeed.

Cynthia Polston
482-60-7427

Editor's note

Another letter expressing approximately the same opinion as the letter above was recently received from another senior music student, Barbara Baker. The Sept. 17 issue of the *Missourian* dealt with this problem.

The article in that issue stated that a validated activity ticket would admit a student to athletic events as well as various other college sponsored programs. The first part of the problem that now seems to have arisen is that some students have disregarded the card entirely, thinking it was only for athletic events.

The second part of the problem is that on occasions such as the Richard Casper concert when no number on the ticket was punched, the currently new student identification cards were not accepted as proof that the student

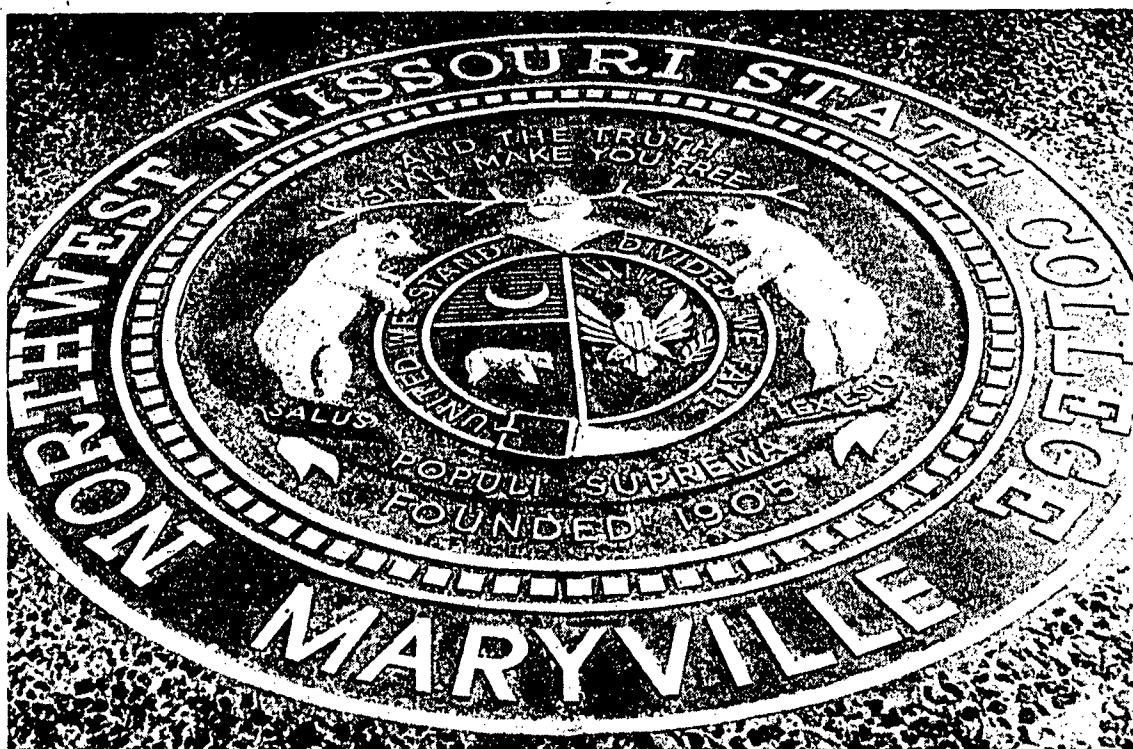
was enrolled.

In future semesters the I.D. card will not be as positive an identification as it is this semester when it is new. Activity cards will be re-issued each semester, but it is financially impossible for new identification cards to be made each semester.

The activity cards were issued to prevent people who are not currently enrolled from using I.D.'s to gain free admittance to college events. Judging from the number of old I.D.'s collected at the last football game, we believe the system is working.

Another complaint about the new activity cards is that they were issued without any publicity, yet notes were attached to the cards. This was probably done to prevent non-students from trying to obtain the cards. This is also why they cannot be re-issued. As we see it, this is just good college business.

Heart of the Bell Tower



This five-foot circular seal is enclosed in casework at the base of the Bell Tower.

—Photo by Bill Bateman

Parking problem: No lots for commuters

Practically everyone knows what it is like to find a parking ticket under the windshield wiper after parking in the wrong lot for just "a second," but now some students know what it's like not even to have a lot.

A number of students were under the impression that parking stickers were purchased at the time fees were paid, but to the surprise of some off-campus students, many preferred lots were completely filled by the time the last one-third of the students were scheduled to pay. The name of any lotless person was placed on a long waiting list.

After receiving a couple of tickets over a weekend, one student returned to the traffic office to settle for a sticker in a near-by lot. To his dismay, there were no stickers available for any lot on campus; however, off-campus stickers were available.

When the question was raised, "Where do I park with an off-campus sticker?" the reply was "Off-campus." Not a very appealing idea, or very

explicit directions. He now wonders, "Why pay to park a considerable distance from campus?"

By circling through campus, one may observe that the entire west half of Lot 8, near the new dorms, is completely unoccupied, yet the paradox remains: There are no spaces available on campus for off-campus students to park.

If every student is allowed to bring a car to school, as is now the policy, shouldn't sufficient space be provided for those who must drive to school? It is obvious that space is at a premium and that it is impossible to build many more lots, unless the lawn of the Administration Building should be razed, the football field revamped, or the college farm acreage reduced.

If the space now provided, however, were used to its total capacity, perhaps part of the need could be met.

We know it's a headache, but we believe our administrators, once they see the problem, will do their best to solve it.

'Pond passion' meditation

Many young lovers at MSC have recently been struck by "pond passion."

One querying coed asked, "What's that?" Well, "pond passion" could best be described as: relaxation by the college pond.

The numerous couples who may be found relaxing there reveal that the pastime is becoming increasingly popular. The usual quiet positions of sitting, or even reclining, however, are not maintained by MSC's pond population, whose love scenes are open to the public eye.

This pond relaxation has proved to be a form of recreation for young and old alike. For those involved it may be classified as a participant sport; but for the passers-by, a great spectator sport has evolved; that is, if one isn't easily grossed out.

We wonder how long the sport can last. The enthusiasm over it does not seem to be dying. With the chill of autumn coming on, though, lovers may soon have to move elsewhere, and the spectators will miss their daily show.

VOTE Oct. 27
for Homecoming queen
and
Student Bill of Rights.

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In keeping with established policy, the Missourian will not be issued Oct. 22 during midterm week.

The next issue will be Oct. 29; however, news information for that paper may be turned in any time between now and Oct. 25. Organizations may also submit meeting notices for posting in the lighted Missourian display case.



Student teacher session

Dr. Frank Grispino, director of student teaching, has called a meeting in the Horace Mann Auditorium at 8 p.m. Wednesday for all students who will be teaching second semester 1971-72 and the summer of '72.

All second semester and summer student teachers are required to attend.

Quarterbacks top past records

Paul Fields has turned over Quarterback Club contributions totalling \$5,100 to Northwest Missouri State College president Dr. Robert P. Foster.

The 1971 total of scholarship aid supasses the previous record set last year of \$4,950 and brings the entire total to \$54,192. Fields has been chairman of all the fund drives to date.

Homecoming tickets on sale

Homecoming dance and reserved seat variety show tickets will go on sale at the alumni office (AD 201) starting Wednesday, Jo Ann Johnson, chairman of the tickets committee, announced last week.

Students are requested to purchase their tickets for the Oct. 27 and 28 performance, leaving the Oct. 29 show open for alumni.

Variety show admission tickets are 50c each. Admission for the dance is \$1.50 per person, \$2.50 per couple in advance, and \$3.00 per couple at the door.

War picture tonight

John Wayne and David Jansen will share the screen in tonight's old den movie, "The Green Berets." The story concerns American special forces in South Vietnam. Showtime is 7:30 p.m.

Insurance brochures ready

Students who are enrolled in the Blue Cross-Blue Shield Student Membership Plan may pick up their membership agreement brochures in the office of the dean of students, Room 206, Administration Building, Dr. Phil Hayes announced this week.

Refunds available

Miss Bonnie Magill, women's P.E. chairman, announced that all women students who were charged \$6.00 for taking P.E. 15, badminton, may receive a refund by taking their receipt to the Business Office.

Marines to visit here

On Oct. 26 and 27 representatives of the United States Marine Corps will be on campus. Any interested student should stop in the Placement Office in the Administration building either of these two days if he wishes to speak to these representatives.

Calendar of Events

- Oct. 15—Yass Hakoshima, pantomime, Charles Johnson Theater, 8 p.m.
- Oct. 16—Conference football game at Rolla, U. of Mo., 1:30 p.m. . . . Cross-Country meet at SWMSC.
- Oct. 17—Open house at Dieterich and Millikan Halls, 2-4 p.m.
- Oct. 18—Midterm week begins . . . FHA Conference, 5 p.m. . . . Women's Intramurals, Martindale Gym.
- Oct. 20—St. Louis Symphony concert . . . Judy Martin, talk on International Living in Germany, Oak Room, 7:30 p.m.
- Oct. 22—First block ends . . . Show Me Debate Tournament . . . Cross Country Meet with Tarkio, here.
- Oct. 23—Football game with Lincoln U., here, 7:30 p.m.

'Who is going our way?'



Mr. Marvin Silliman, director of Union activities, explains how the "Ride and Riders' Board" works

to Diana Allenbrand, Gary Pearl, Jessie Ridenour, and Mike Schmitz.

To coordinate riders and available rides is the purpose of the "Ride and Riders' Board" that has been set up in the Den. Union director Marvin Silliman explained that a map of the United States is divided into sections and is hanging on the northwest wall of the Den. Below the map is a board

holding cards that students may fill out telling whether they need a ride or are looking for riders, when they want to leave, and to what section of the United States they are going.

"Many students have problems finding rides and riders when they are leaving the MSC campus on weekends or holidays," Mr.

Silliman said. "We hope this will settle or at least ease some of these problems."

The board also has cards that students may fill out if they have an item to sell or want to buy something. Mr. Silliman has expressed hopes that students will take advantage of the board and solve some of their own problems.

Director updates social guidelines for organizations

Policies on social affairs have been revised and updated, according to Miss Camille Walton, director of student activities.

"Many faculty and students have asked questions concerning social activities," Miss Walton said. "Therefore, I decided to spell out exactly what MSC's social affairs policy is in the Student Handbook."

Any organization that desires to have an organizational activity must complete a Student Activity Form, obtained at Miss Walton's office. After it is completed, it should be returned to her office. All activities will be recorded on a master calendar of college events and activities.

At least one faculty sponsor of the organization must be present at a social affair. "Organizations are urged to invite faculty members and their spouses to social activities," stated Miss Walton. "This will help increase interaction and improve relations between faculty and students."

Impromptu gatherings may be held in the respective fraternity houses without filing a social activity form, with the house mother acting as chaperon.

Any person or organization with questions concerning social affairs is urged to talk with Miss Walton.

President invites

Sherry Sloan, new president of Orchesis, MSC's dance club, invites interested students to come to the meetings from 6 to 7 p.m. each Thursday in Martindale Gymnasium.

On other campuses

Millersville, Pa., State Snapper—New dorm visitation regulations permit guests to be entertained in the dormitories Fridays from 7 p.m. to midnight, Saturdays from 1 to 5 and 7 to midnight, and Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m.

All guests must be invited, signed in, and met in the lobby. Residents will be responsible for the actions of their guests which must conform to residence hall regulations as outlined by the office of the dean of men or the dean of women.

Point Lookout, Mo. (Outlook) — Mr. Peter Rea, Taney County prosecuting attorney, recently stated that if students from the School of the Ozarks choose to do so, they can influence the future and direction of Taney County.

He further stated, "With its approximately 800 full-time students the S of O vote could change the outcome of any important election."

Columbia, Mo. (Maneater) — University recognition of Gay Lib may depend on the outcome of an investigation conducted by Dean of Students Affairs Edwin Hutchins.

The investigation into legal and psychological aspects was requested by the faculty-student Committee on Student Organizations Government and Activities recently before it would consider extending recognition to Gay Lib, according to the MSA president.

Who's Who forms available

Seniors wishing to be considered in Who's Who this year should pick up application blanks starting Monday, Oct. 18.

The blanks may be secured at the Senate Office in the Union or from Miss Camille Walton's office, Room 206, Administration Building. Deadline for submitting applications is Friday, Oct. 22. They should be left in the Senate Office.

Requirements for Who's Who are: applicants must be a senior and must have at least a 2.00 grade point average.

According to Stan Barton, student body president, winners will compete on the national level this year.

Coeds capitalize on right to choose

by Peg Peterson

Women's liberation is brushing its fingers across MSC.

As a security night guard, a painter, an agriculture major, or a bio-chemist (to mention a few), the MSC female is beginning to feel the impact, socially and intellectually.

When asked about women's liberation, Miss Louann Lewright, director of student counselling, commented, "I think MSC is still far behind as far as women's liberation is concerned, but I believe women are beginning to feel the need for more freedom and equality on campus."

Effects of women's independence are definitely visible by examining the present dormitory hours. The MSC coed today who has completed 12 hours of academic work is eligible for self-imposed hours provided that she has a 2.0 cumulative GPA, has parental permission or is 21 years of age, and is not on social probation. Freshman women's hours are 11:30 p.m., Sundays through Thursday, and 1 a.m., Fridays and Saturdays. Only seven years ago the doors of the freshman women's Hudson Hall were locked at 9 p.m.!

Social sororities have experienced a decline in membership during the last three years. It could appear that women's liberation may have something to do with this as the movement began three years ago, too.

On this subject Janet Rosecrans, president of Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority, commented: "It's not just the Greeks who are losing membership, but it seems that membership in almost every organization everywhere is declining. Everyone is becoming more liberal, and the whole movement is like a vacuum sweeping over the entire United States."

Nancy Fletcher, president of Alpha Omicron Pi adds,



Benita Give, an avowed opponent of women's lib, pursues her own choice of studies in the electronics laboratory of the Valk Industrial Arts Building. She states she has been accused of being a women's lib advocate, but she is very definitely opposed to the movement per se.

"It used to be that almost the only social activities on campuses were Greek organizations, and since more and more different organizations are finding a place on campuses, girls are becoming more independent and are belonging to activities which they choose on their own."

Turn to careers

There is evidence at MSC that today's coed also wants a satisfying career along with a feeling of independence. Last year the first woman agriculture major was graduated from MSC. Another female dairy science major, a junior, is working her way toward her "aggie" degree.

Many opportunities are available for the woman agricultural major through food science, ag communications, animal science research,

"I would like to see more floriculture and horticulture. Ag economics (marketing), con-

sumer education (nutrition), USDA and extension are also receptive to women.

women in the field of industrial arts," said Dr. Peter Jackson, chairman of industrial arts education and technology at MSC. "Presently there is one woman student, a junior, who is majoring in this field, and more women are expected to turn their interests to industrial arts in the immediate future."

In recent years, there has also been an increasing number of coeds enrolling in the sciences at MSC. No longer do eyebrows raise at the bold females in the fields of botany, chemistry, zoology, physics, and computer science.

Some colleges across the United States are now opening their coaching doors to demanding females. Possibly MSC will look into this opportunity for its women!

Yes, change is a constant, evolving thing. No progress can be created without it. The female population at MSC is slowly contributing its bits and pieces to the big changing world of liberation. Who knows — maybe the first woman on the moon will be an MSC geology major.

Society Notes

Engaged

Nancee Haas, Chillicothe, to Mike Hunkins, Tarkio.

Linda Martin, Tarkio, to Fred Bright, Lawson.

Lynn Niemann, Kansas City, to Bill Hull, Columbia.

Julia Boos, Cumberland, Iowa, to Kent Stender, Massena, Iowa.

Mary Ann Richardson of Camden Point to Bob Fryer of Kansas City.

Robert Crockett heads NWMTA

Robert Crockett, Albany, has been elected president of the Northwest Missouri Teachers Association for the coming year.

Other officers elected include Ben Whited, Maryville, president-elect; Eugene Saunders, Chillicothe, second vice president; Everett W. Brown, assistant to the president at Northwest Missouri State College, secretary-treasurer; Donald Claycomb, Trenton, and Mrs. Mary Frances Richards, Oregon, members of the executive committee.

Hot metals seminar coming to campus

The industrial arts education and technology department at Northwest Missouri State College will sponsor a Hot Metals Seminar Saturday, Oct. 23.

Coordinated by Ross Littrell, instructor of industrial arts, the seminar will feature speaker Fred Cowles, president of the McEnglewan Manufacturing Company, Danville, Ill. Mr. Cowles will discuss the placement of furnaces, layout of hot metal equipment in school shops, and operation, use, care, and maintenance of furnaces.

Invited to the seminar are industrial arts teachers from the area and Northwest Missouri State College industrial arts and technology majors. More than 30 area teachers, including some from Omaha, Neb., and Marshalltown, Iowa, have indicated they will attend.

College Reading Center available to all MSC students at no cost

The College Reading Center, located in Horace Mann, is available to any MSC student on a non-fee basis, according to Miss Jane Costello, instructor of the reading course.

The program is completely voluntary on the part of students. Each participant is given a standardized test to evaluate his strengths and weaknesses, explained the reading instructor. The test is given at the beginning of the semester, but any student

who finds the need to enroll as the semester progresses is encouraged to do so.

"Recognizing what reading skills need improvement and doing something about them is far better than recognizing and ignoring them," emphasized Miss Costello.

The reading program is not only for students who need to improve in specific areas but also for those who have proficient skills and wish to retain and improve them,

said Miss Costello. Students are instructed on ways of enhancing their reading skill, being more selective, using their time wisely and increasing their vocabulary, continued the reading center director.

"By putting the material into their own words, it then becomes theirs, not the author's, thus it's easier to remember," commented the instructor. She also stressed that wise use of study time allows leisure for extra-curricular activities.

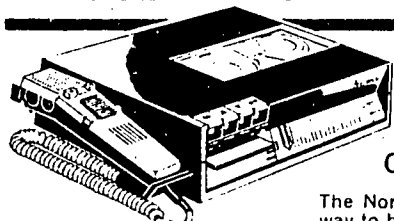
She added that establishing a routine of study habits is another benefit of the program; for example, enrollees learn that paraphrasing is the correct way to study an assignment and retain the information.

There are approximately 45 students enrolled at the reading center, including a wide variety of majors, stated Miss Costello. She added that the students appear to be receptive; "I'm here — they don't have to come."

"The students have their own goals as built in motivation factors in attending courses," the instructor emphasized. "These goals are both immediate, pertaining to college, and long range, affecting life itself."

Classes are now being held at 10 and 11 a.m. and 1, 2 and 4 p.m.

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KDLX Top 10 Survey

Last Week	This Week	Title and Artist
3	1	ANNABELLA— Hamilton, Joe Frank & Reynolds
6	2	So Far Away—Carole King
1	3	Maggie May—Reason to Believe — Rod Stewart
5	4	Crazy Love—Helen Reddy
7	5	Some of Shelley's Blues— Nitty Gritty Dirt Band
2	6	The Story in Your Eyes— Moody Blues
15	7	Sweet City Woman—Stampedeers
9	8	If You Really Love Me—Stevie Wonder
4	9	Superstar-Bless the Beasts and Children—The Carpenters
13	10	Never My Love—5th Dimension

Dr. Frederick Coons: 'Freshmen face crucial period'

Bloomington, Ind. — (I.P.) — Students entering college face a "crucial period," Dr. Frederick W. Coons, director of the Psychiatric Division of the Student Health Service at Indiana University, believes.

"We are who we are because of what we have been taught," Dr. Coons says. Man's uniqueness comes from his ability to learn."

When a student enters college, what he has learned may be challenged. Students are bombarded by different values and beliefs. College involves a reworking of personality, Dr. Coons says.

After early childhood, when basic personality is formed, he explains, there is a fairly stable period until adolescence. Adolescence is the first period of redoing of personality. Then, there is another fairly quiet period. College brings about a second reworking.

Dr. Coons discusses five developmental tasks which college students may face:

... Changing from a child-parent relationship to an adult-adult relationship with parents. This task often involves an ambivalent situation for students. For example, they want to be free of parental control, but are satisfied to be financially dependent.

... Establishing a sexual identity. Students often worry because they have different schedules of development. They see only two alternatives — heterosexual or homosexual.

If a freshman has not had many dates or is not very much interested in dating, he may panic and think he is not normal, when he is merely at an earlier stage of development.

... Creating a value system. In college, Dr. Coons says, a student meets all kinds of people with many different values. A student's own system may collapse under the pressure.

One alternative — usually temporary — which some students choose, is the adoption of a new and different set of values. He defends this temporary substitution — inappropriate as it may seem — because it keeps students from collapsing completely and gives them time to develop their own values.

... Establishing true intimacy with a person outside the family.

Students may have problems, Dr. Coons says, in distinguishing between feelings and behavior in man-woman relationships. They may not realize that "sex" is not the same as "closeness."

Dr. Coons believes that group therapy is often useful in helping students develop personal relationships.

... Choosing a career. College students also have to choose a life style, Dr. Coons says. Deciding on a career is not the end of the process, he says, because there is often a wide range of choices within a field.

UNI initiates economy

Cedar Falls, Iowa (The Northern Iowan) — The president of the University of Northern Iowa has listed 13 steps which he said would be necessary as a result of the drastic cut in the college's appropriations.

These steps include: no salary increases to anyone; no new administrative, faculty, or staff positions; reduced student aid funds approximately 10 per cent; reduced faculty by 18 persons; cancelled a computer connection with another university.

Fraternities pledge 134 men as rush week comes to end

The pledging of 134 men has been announced by MSC's six fraternities: Alpha Kappa Lambda, Delta Chi, Delta Sigma Phi, Phi Sigma Epsilon, Sigma Tau Gamma, and Tau Kappa Epsilon. AKL pledges

Those individuals who have pledged to Alpha Kappa Lambda include Don Culbertson, Bill Darby, Jim Hutchens, Jim King, Ron Manship, Tim McDonald, Tim Roche, Steve Ryder, Greg Springer, Pat Warner, Bruce Wray, and Bob Zents.

Delta Chis

Thirty men have pledged themselves to Delta Chi. They are Mike Allen, Pat Arts, Bill Baker, Matt Biafora, Dave Bromert, Dixon Cole, Rick Durham, Clint Gravett, Bob Guikema, and Dave Guthland.

Others include Larry Guthridge, Jeff Hattem, Jerry Jensen, Marty Kanne, Don Kiepe, Paul Koll, Jerry LaBrue, Glenn Ladd, Dale Lewis, and Ed Linville.

The 10 remaining Delta Chi pledges are Steve Long, John Miller, Mike Nelson, Pat Parrott, Phil Patterson, Greg Spencer, Dean Turner, Doug Van Kirk, Randy Wertz, and Jim Wissler.

MSC professor is guest violist

Dr. Donald Sandford, professor of music at MSC, was the principal violist for the St. Joseph Symphony Orchestra's performance Wednesday night at the Missouri Theater, St. Joseph.

This was Dr. Sandford's third appearance with the orchestra. Previously, he performed Hindemith's viola concerto and, with Louis Reimer, Mozart's "Sinfonia Concertante for Violin, Viola and Orchestra."

A graduate of Wayne State University, Dr. Sandford has a master and doctor of musical arts degrees from the University of Michigan, where he studied with Paul Doktor and Robert Courte. He has played in many orchestras, including that of the Brevard (N.C.) Music Center, in which he was principal violist.

Phi Sig pledges

Pledging members for Phi Sigma Epsilon include Mike Akers, Bruce Allen, Greg Bird, Al Brazelton, Bill Dalton, Steve Jacobson, Greg Johnson, Mark Johnson, and Jim Knudtson.

Others are Carlos Nunez, Jeff Otte, Bruce Peterson, Mark Pettegrew, Pat Pettegrew, Daryle Powell, Bruce Walker, Jim Weaton, and Paul Wilmes.

Sig Tau newcomers

Twenty-two men have pledged for membership in Sigma Tau Gamma: Tom Anderson, Richard Arnburg, James Chesnix, Mark Colloton, Stephen Cox, Ronald Dyche, Michael Fisher, Jim Hughes, Fred Johnston, Bill Kincade, and Howard Lemonds.

Other Sig Tau pledges are Pat McCabe, Steve Millhollin, Robert Nicols, Randall Oder, Randy Owens, Frank Padilla, Michael Parkins, Neil Seales, Michael Shafer, Ronald Stump, and Robert Watkins.

Pi Beta Alpha elects members

Pi Beta Alpha business fraternity pledged 22 men at its Oct. 4 meeting.

New members include Paul Hayworth, Rick Jensen, Clayton Duce, Jefferson Edwards, Steve Reardon, Richard Nicholson, Jack McConnell, Terry McClain, Larry Hill, Duane Dozark, Tim Magill, Terry Eivins, Frank Campbell, James Nauman, Larry Wake, Gary Miller, Michael McCleary, Steve Bussanmaus, Dave McLaughlin, Jim Davies, Gary Patterson, and Leo Mason.

Don Jackson is the club president, with Denny Pottebaum serving as vice-president. Mr. Donald Nothstine is a new faculty adviser for the group.

All interested male business majors are invited to attend the next meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the Lower Lakeview room.

Delta Sigma Phis

Delta Sigma Phi has acquired 26 pledges. These men are as follows: Karl Beem, Dave Chapman, Bill Chrane, Ron Cottingham, Sandy Coughan, Jim DeLong, Tom Fuller, Frank Groteluschen, Jerry Hoefer, John House, Neal Hubbard, Larry Hurly, and Bruce Johnson.

Other pledges are John Kult, Rick Leath, Gary Martin, Gary McClannahan, Gaye McDonald, Jack Scieszinski, Terry Steinfeldt, Mike Stensland, Dennis Veal, Charley Villeneuve, Doug Wagner, Greg Waring, and Doug Welander.

New Teke men

Tau Kappa Epsilon has 26 pledges. These include Steve Arp, Dan Brandon, Pat Campbell, Bob Cloos, Dennis Cooney, Mark Durlacher, Lonnie Edwards, Ed Forrest, Mike Gee, Pete Greve, Steve Gumm, Steve Harris, and Jim Hume.

The rest of their pledges are Kirk Kaufman, John Lidtke, Gale March, John McGruder, Doug McMullen, Art Nelson, John Novak, Alan Rasmus, Harold Sanders, Scott Stover, Wes Strange, Beau Timberlake, and Steve Watton.

Don Jackson heads Delta Chi fraternity

Don Jackson has been elected president of Delta Chi fraternity, which received its charter in May, at the Muehlebach Hotel in Kansas City.

Other officers are Paul Kendle, vice-president; Jim Collins, secretary; Steve Bussanmas, treasurer; Terry Ferrin, corresponding secretary; Steve May, sergeant-at-arms.



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'One World' becomes fact for 6 Cargos

By Sheila Hardin

Life the past few months has been one big change for little Won Jo Chung, newcomer to Maryville.

Only a few years ago, the child was found wandering in the streets. A Korean orphanage gave her a home for four years, and now Won Jo Chung has become a happy member of the David Cargo family.

Her arrival here ended two and one-half frustrating years for the Cargos as they awaited completion of her adoption.

The Cargos, parents of three children, Karen, 9; Ross, 6; and John, 4, became interested in Korean orphans after reading about the adoption of overseas children, especially Pearl Buck's articles about unwanted Oriental offsprings from war marriages.

Writes to Buck Foundation

Mrs. Cargo wrote to the Buck Foundation, which suggested she communicate with the International Social Service, an adoption agency. A Maryville welfare office worker made the necessary home study. The Cargos' only specification was a girl in a certain age limit. After much red tape, the girl, now called Mary Ann, was selected in January as the child for their home.

"It has been very hectic since January because we expected Mary Ann any day," Mrs. Cargo said.

Mr. Cargo added, "We even hesitated about going on vacation for fear we would miss her arrival. In August, we received a

Instructors' creations placed in state show

Works by Mr. Lee Hageman and Mr. Russ Schmaljohn, instructors of art, have been on display in the Missouri Craftsman '71 Exhibit, Columbia.

Mr. Schmaljohn exhibited a ceramic casserole. The design in his stoneware piece is carried out with a chicken motif.

Mr. Hageman's exhibit piece was a pewter oil lamp and a pewter and bronze matchbox. The lamp won a Best of Media award, presented by the Missouri State Council on the Arts.



Mary Ann Cargo gets her first lesson in world geography as she points out her native country, Korea, to Mr. and Mrs. David Cargo, Karen, 9; Ross, 6; and John, 4.

week's advance notice of her coming."

Mary Ann, who knew no English when she came to the Cargo home, said "cookie" as her first English word. Quick to learn, she easily repeats English words. She is now enrolled in Horace Mann Learning Center along with the other children of the Cargo family.

"Mary Ann seems to be very happy, plays well, and explores

every inch of her new home," Mrs. Cargo said.

Learning a new world

Many people are showing an intense interest in Mary Ann. Three MSC students — Hsueh Chen, a Korean; Debbie Hilgenberg, and Kirby Newby — are voluntarily helping her learn and perfect her English. Debbie Goyette, a speech therapist, is working with her at Horace Mann.

Mrs. Graham attends symposium

Mrs. Avis Graham, member of the department of elementary education and sixth level instructor at Horace Mann Learning Center, attended an education symposium in Minneapolis Sept. 28 to Oct. 1.

Organized by the Minnesota School Facilities Council, the conference emphasized individual learning. The educators who came from throughout the country also spent one day touring schools of the area.

Mrs. Cargo reported that Mary Ann doesn't talk much, but added that it is easy to communicate with her. She can print her name in Korean.

The curious little girl catches on quickly, especially after she's been shown the way to do things. Expecting a shy girl, the Cargos are pleased with the adjustment of the healthy, outgoing child.

Children respond

Other children also have shown much interest in Mary Ann. Parents have called the Cargos and said their children, whether in her class or not, come home and report Mary Ann's progress for the day in school. The other children at school seem to be quite fond of her.

Dr. Cargo said he regretted that the children that may be adopted are from the "pick of the crop"; the children that desperately need love and affection, such as ones with a limb blown off during the war, or a disease, just sit there and one can't help them. Even the best orphanages in Korea lack needed facilities. Mary Ann would have been turned back into the street along with the other girls when she became 14 if she had not come to America.

Mary Ann arrived in Chicago with six other children, varying in age from infancy to 14 years. They were accompanied by the director of the orphanage in Pusan, Korea. Three children were left in Chicago, two in New York, and one in Seattle.

"That nerve-racking wait was well worth it," the Cargos agree. "Our only regret is that it took so long to complete the adoption."

First showing set for gallery

The Gallery of the DeLuce Fine Arts Building has been remodeled to add space and improve lighting.

Scheduled for the first showing is the Percial DeLuce Art Collection which will be placed on exhibit Nov. 1 in the remodeled Gallery.

Other exhibits on the 1971-72 calendar for the Gallery include:

Dec. 1-21 — An exhibit of jewelry and pewter work by J. Adams, one of the few men in the country doing definitive new work in the pewter field.

During the same period, an exhibit of early English prints from the collection of Drury College will be shown.

Jan. 7-28 — An exhibit of ceramic and sculpture pieces by Fred Winston will be shown. He will be on campus for five days during the period as an artist in residence.

Feb. 1-25 — Several members of the MSC art faculty will combine to present the annual Art Faculty Exhibit.

March 6-24 — Photographer John Schulze, head of the design department at the University of Iowa School of Art will present an exhibit of photographic work. He will spend five days on campus in the artist in residence program.

April 17-May 5 — Donald Roller Wilson, member of the University of Arkansas art department staff, will present an exhibit of paintings. Mr. Wilson will also be a five-day artist in residence at MSC.

May 8 throughout the 1972 summer session — Numerous exhibits are planned of MSC student works.



Walking around the campus can be quite an enlightening experience for a person with an occupation such as mine.

As I was approaching Perrin Hall, I heard a male voice yell, "Carol! Carol! Come on!"

From a fourth floor window drifted an excited coed's answer, "Is that you, George?"

"Yea, hurry up!" shouted George.

"Wash your face, Michelle; they're waiting," urged Carol.

The MSC campus is certainly the place to find chivalrous men. Advice to interested ladies in waiting: "Stay near your windows, and maybe your knight in shining armor will come yelling by."

Since your local campus know-it-all is on the subject of calls . . . The other night as I was going to Franken Hall, a young man obviously received an urgent call from Mother Nature.

He looked in every direction, walked around several cars, looked around again, and nonchalantly answered her call. Unfortunately, the man didn't look well enough because, just as he was about to finish his conversation, he was spotlighted!

The couple in the car had a good laugh. But, the Stroller would like

to know why the young man and his girlfriend were sitting around in a dark parking lot.

Educational psychology is preparing students for more than just the psychology of education. One male student learned that three-hour-old babies actually have their eyes open. He was surprised to learn the fact, but it's an innocent question if one is an only child, single, and an animal lover!

The Stroller's purpose is to meander over the campus to pick up tidbits and funny snatches of conversation or observe idiosyncrasies of people involved in MSC activities.

In all of my previous years of strolling, I've never heard any comments about my work. Today was different. As I was wandering around Colden Hall, I heard an instructor say that this was the worst column in the Missourian.

To this critical instructor: the Stroller is doing his job and is happy doing it. If the teacher thinks the column is so lousy, I invite him to come to the Missourian Office and make some concrete suggestions for improvement or, if he has nothing interesting to propose, he could stop reading the article!

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Questions of Survival

Help! I am going to student teach next semester. Where can I student teach?

You can go within a 19-county district in Northwest Missouri, or in Southwest Iowa as far north as Council Bluffs (approximately) and east to Lamoni. Also, a few places are open in Kansas — Leavenworth, Atchison, and Kansas City. You will receive a map and a list of these places along with other information in a student teacher's packet at a meeting in Horace Mann Auditorium at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

I'm a Spanish major but not all schools teach Spanish. How can I find out which schools do?

The packet will have a directory that tells the size of the school, kinds of courses offered, and the school's rating (AAA, for example).

What can I find out about the teacher I will work with?

School administrators choose cooperating teachers. Each one is paid an honorarium. The teacher must be fully certified and must have been teaching in that district for at least one year. The education department prefers that the cooperating teacher have advanced hours or a master's degree, but this is not always possible.

In addition to what you find out on your own about a teacher, a teacher's educational background is all the information you can receive. There is no way the student teaching director, Dr. Frank Grispino, can give information on a teacher unless he does happen to know him personally.

I'm an elementary education major. I heard there are only two places in Iowa where I can student teach. Is this true?

No! Elementary education majors wanting to teach in Iowa, an effort is made to concentrate in the best qualified schools. This is due, in part, because not many elementary schools are consolidated. If you will ask about some place where you would like to student teach, Dr. Grispino will explain the general situation.

"Ninety-nine per cent of the time it works out," the director said. "But we can't always assign everyone to the school he wants or the teacher he wants."

Will I have to cut my hair? (I'm a guy and wear it long.)

Student teachers must follow the policy of the school where they are assigned, according to Dr. Grispino. Since he has on file dress and grooming codes from the school, you can find out what to expect. He pointed out that most schools will not accept male student teachers who have long hair or a beard.

If any part of the college system has you confused and bewildered, send your question to the Questions of Survival reporter. Our reporter goes to all lengths to solve and interpret any question. Send your questions by campus mail to the Northwest Missourian Office, 116 Colden Hall, or bring them in yourself.

First Cinema Plus movies vary from light to heavy

A heterogeneous group of students, faculty, and townspeople gathered in the auditorium of Wells Library Sunday to share their common interest in motion pictures.

The group, called Cinema Plus, began its season with a session of light and heavy films. Charlie Chaplin in "Laughing Gas" and Laurel and Hardy in "Night Owls" gave the members a sample of early motion picture comedies. A reel from the W. C. Fields classic, "Never Give a Sucker an Even Break" reflected the total absurdity of that film.

The big hit of the comedy films, as measured by audience response, was a documentary called "Pow Wow," a typical practice session of the University of Minnesota Marching Band filmed with hidden cameras.

The audience found the antics of a regular marching band practice more hilarious than all the masters of comedy in the previous films.

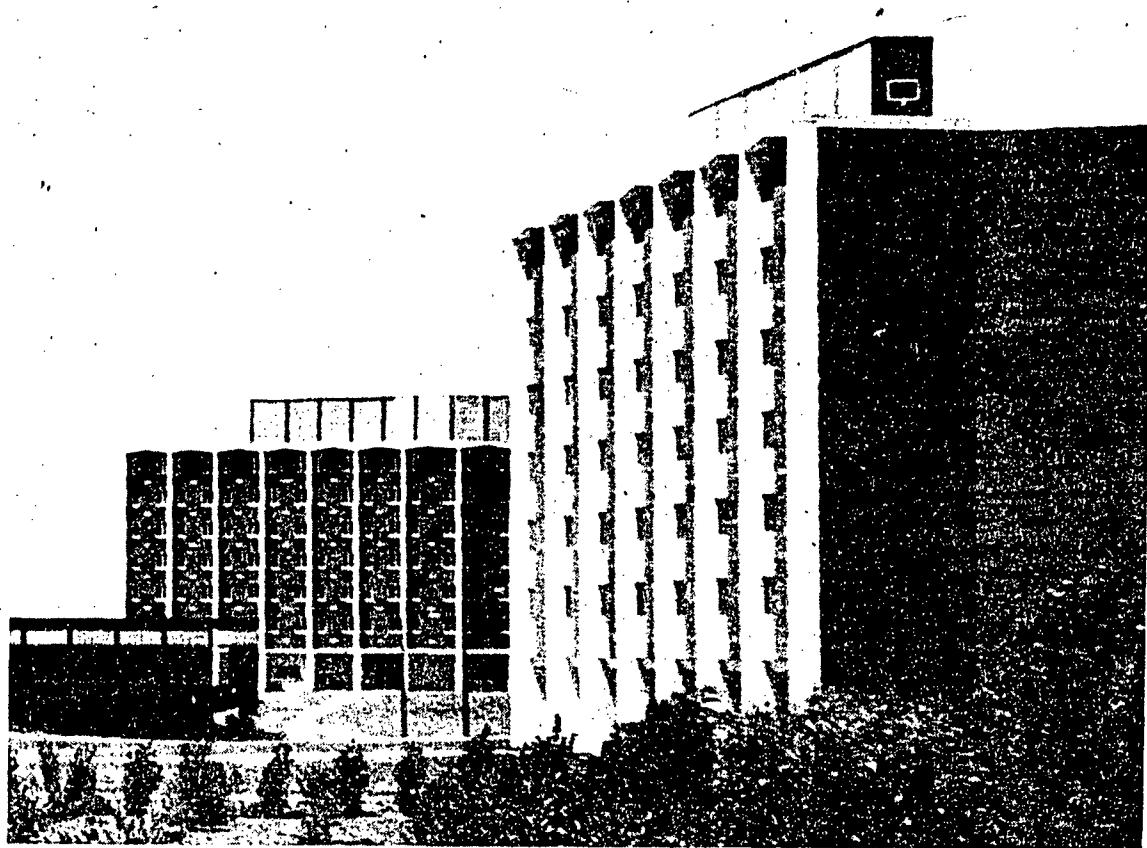
The last film, "A Day in the Country," was a slightly melodramatic, but artfully photographed sad little story of life and love. It was an extremely pleasant film with creative and effective techniques. Written and directed by Jean Renoir, son of artist August Renoir, it was based on a story by Guy de Maupassant.

The next Cinema Plus showing, Bergman's "The Virgin Spring," will be shown at 3 p.m., Nov. 14, in order that members may attend the Braverman recital that evening.

A few memberships are still available at a reduction.

—Bill McKenny

High rise halls plan Open House



Open House will be held at MSC's two new high rise residence halls from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday.

President Robert P. Foster has issued an invitation to all interested persons to attend the open house and to see the college-student living facilities in the Millikan Residence Hall for women and the Dieterich Residence Hall for men located on the northwest corner of the NWMSC campus.

The twin residence halls, which each house 312 students, were first opened for student living this fall. The women's residence hall is named for the late Miss Chloe E. Millikan, who was named professor emeritus of childhood education at the time of her retirement from the staff of Northwest Missouri State College in 1961.

Herbert R. Dieterich Sr., who retired from the MSC staff in 1969 and who was named professor emeritus of education at that time, was honored with the naming of the men's residence hall.

Council to guide

Persons attending the Open House Sunday will have an opportunity to tour public areas of the building and to see representative study-living rooms. Residence Hall council

members will serve as hosts and guides.

The late Miss Millikan, who died in November of 1969, came to Northwest Missouri State College in 1928 and retired from active teaching in 1961.

Honored educator of note

Miss Millikan helped organize a professional organization for students preparing to teach in the area of early childhood education.

Miss Millikan served as a state president of the American Association of University Women and was on numerous national committees in her field. She was a member of Kappa Delta Pi, national education fraternity, and was one of the original Missouri State members of Delta Kappa Gamma national sorority for outstanding women in teaching. She served as Missouri Division president of the American

Association of University Women during the 1953-55 biennium. Served 41 years

Herbert R. Dieterich Sr., who joined the MSC staff in 1928 and who retired in 1969, served the college first as principal of Horace Mann High School, then as an instructor in the division of education, and later as associate professor of education and acting chairman of the department of secondary education.

He is credited with long years of service with the Missouri State High School Activities Association. On its board of controls, beginning in 1931, he served five years as president of that group and five different years as its vice president. Mr. Dieterich was awarded a plaque in November, 1967, in commemoration of 26 years of continuous service to the association.

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Actors to recreate Eugene O'Neill tragedy



Robert Dencker, portraying the 76-year-old Ephraim Cabot, marries . . .



Abbie, played by Melody Henn, who



the love triangle by falling in love with her new stepson, Eben, played by Chuck Saunders.

Director David Shestak has chosen the cast for "Desire Under the Elms," a drama by Eugene O'Neill, scheduled for presentation Nov. 3-6.

The first major production of the Department of Speech and Theater for the current season will be presented in the Charles Johnson Theater.

The tragedy of the 1924 era, involves a stern, tyrannical, New England farmer and his family. Melody Henn is cast as Abbie, Chuck Saunders as Eben, Robert Dencker as Ephraim Cabot, Fred Honeyman as Peter, and Lon Abrams as Simeon.

Other cast members include Linda Craven, Duane Robison, Sheri Judd, Pam Moran, Pat Hennessy, Jack Williams, Dean Nelson, Sarah Springer, Karen Hoovler, Linda Kralik, Sheila Olson, and Sonia Newman.

Caveliers to perform Saturday

In an entertainment extravaganza, the Caveliers will be featured at a Night Club from 8 to midnight Saturday in the Union Ballroom.

The five piece Des Moines, Iowa, group includes saxophone, trumpet, bass and lead guitars and drummer. All five Caveliers are vocalists. They do everything from Carpenters to Chicago to Grand Funk. They also entertain with jokes and comedy routines and have traveled from New York to California and from Minnesota to Texas. They have been playing together as a group approximately seven years and are rated as a fantastic entertainment group for listening or dancing.

"If you want entertainment at its best, don't miss the Caveliers." Thus goes the Union Board's invitation to all non-suitcases.

Japanese artist to demonstrate creative style

Yass Hakoshima, noted Japanese mime, will demonstrate his art at 8 p.m. tonight in the Charles Johnson Theater of the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts building.

Mr. Hakoshima is the only Japanese performing pantomime artist in the Western world. He uses his long training in Japanese classic dance and Noh movement, as well as Western pantomime, to demonstrate that the art of silent performance can contain dramatic tension of the highest degree.

The numbers in his repertory embody humor, pathos, frustration, grandeur, and a symbolic struggle for freedom.

In them he has created a subtle and original blending of Western and Far Eastern art elements.

His program tonight includes the following titles: fisherman, geisha, puppet, harakiri, dicator, illusion, dream, labyrinth, eagle, and ecdysis (hetamorphosis).

The performance is sponsored by the Lecture and Performing Arts Committee.

Wesley drug counselor: 'But what about the humanity?'

By Barbara Gingrich

"There are a lot of people in trouble that nobody knows about," said George Coutts, director of the new drug abuse counseling center at Wesley Foundation.

"Too many people are walking down the sidewalk and smiling — or they may care and don't show it, and that's just as bad," continued Mr. Coutts, who would like to see people together and loving one another.

The director of the counseling service, who describes his hours as "all hours," can be reached in the Wesley building by calling 582-2023. He maintains students

here are saying, 'Let's get an education, and forget the world.' But what about humanity?"

Mr. Coutts' office is representative of the inside of any student's dorm room — posters, books, sculpture (his own). One wall hanging may be the summary of his volunteer work which began this week. A poster, in purple graphics, says, "Each of us is the only person who can give the other what each of us wants to have." Behind his desk is a ghetto child in stark black-white called "Listen Christian."

"I'd like to try to get people together, and make them love one another." This is the simple hope behind the new man with the large dreams about love.

In his counseling work, Coutts is not affiliated with the college: He considers his church commitment limited to his office space in Wesley. Yet the director of the guidance service has a decided view of Christianity, which he terms a changing Christianity: "God doesn't hide in those things with steeples on them."

Seen problems? He's seen them. Describing himself as an "ex-junkie" and explaining that he is able to be on the MSC campus through a prison parole, he invites all people with problems to come in. "If people want to help, have them hop over, I'll interview them and find out where their heads are."

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Legislative

... From Page 1

testimony of witnesses who might find it difficult to come to Jefferson City; the hearings will be an educational experience for the students and faculty of one of Missouri's state colleges; and the hearings will promote confidence and understanding between the members of the legislative committee and the people of the region.

The members of the House Judiciary Committee are:

Keneth J. Rothman (D-Clayton, 36th), Ronald M. Belt (R-Macon, 96th), Robert H. Branom (D-Hillsdale, 35th), Jerold L. Drake (D-Grant City, 79th), Thomas D. Graham (D-Jefferson City, 122nd), Joe D. Holt (D-Fulton, 102nd), Richard M. Marshall (R-Webster Groves, 43rd), Robert H. Martin (D-Lee's Summit, 19th), George E. Murray (R-Creve Coeur, 38th), William C. Phelps (R-Kansas City, 4th), Leo Schrader (D-Joplin, 135th), Jack J. Schramm (D-University City, 37th), Phil Snowden (D-Kansas City, 86th), Robert O. Snyder (R-Kirkwood, 45th), James E. Spain (D-Bloomfield, 151st), Charles E. Valier (R-St. Louis, 69th), and Mark A. Youngdahl (D-St. Joseph, 81st.).

Also invited are all attorneys from the Fourth Judicial Circuit, State Representatives Hardin Cox (D-Rock Port, 78th) and Ralph Combs (R-King City, 89th), who along with Jerold Drake are the State Representatives from the Fourth Judicial Circuit, State Senator William J. Esley (R-Bethany, 12th), and the Northwest Missouri State College Board of Regents.

At the conclusion of the hearings, a reception will be held from 3:30 to 5 p.m., with Young Republican and Young Democrat Clubs of Northwest Missouri State College serving as hosts. All interested citizens are invited to attend this reception in the Ballroom of the J. W. Jones Union Building.

Mr. Rischer serves on drug commission

Mr. Gus Rischer, assistant professor of psychology, was recently named to a state citizens' advisory group which deals with drug education in elementary and secondary school levels.

Arthur Mallory, State Commissioner of Education, named the 23-member group which endorsed the state's new drug law. It states that all schools in Missouri must provide drug education for its students and that students should be informed of the dangers of the use and abuse of drugs.

At present, Mr. Rischer is working with a psychology class to develop a course on drug abuse at MSC. The plans will be presented to the Academic Council this semester in hopes that a drug abuse class may be offered during the spring semester.

Mr. Rischer emphasizes that there is a newly opened drug information center on campus. Located in the Den, it is supervised by graduate student Ed Weidner and operated by the Senate. It is open five days and two nights a week.

Leaders plan Homecoming



Co-chairmen for Homecoming '71 are, first row: Barb Hammers, Jane Tiernan, Debbie Mendenhall, Dr. Harmon Mothershead, adviser; Kirby Neil, Mark Miller, and Jim Mitchell; second row: Maureen Flanagan, Steve Jennings, Linda

Goodell, Rober Lambright, and Bettye Strade; back row: Mary Lou Rogers, Jo Ann Johnson, Steve Clouse, Steve Eckard, Mary Ellen Whyte, and Glen Hessel. — Photo by Bill Bateman

Counseling Center offers aid

"The goal of counseling is to help an individual grow in self-understanding so that he or she may not only solve the immediate situation, but be better prepared to cope with future ones."

This statement by Miss Louann

Lewright, head of the new Counseling Center, sums up the purposes of the department.

With assistance from counselors Jack Wirth and Bob Durant, Miss Lewright will offer varied counseling service. She explained

that the center provides an individual with an opportunity to discuss and explore freely any areas of concern. All counseling is done in private or group settings with the content of the discussions held completely confidential.

The center is presently located in Room 206, Administration Building, but in the near future will be moved to the second floor of Caulfield Hall.

Students and staff may see a counselor by calling 582-8191 for an appointment or by simply visiting the center. The hours for the center are Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to noon, and 1 to 4:30 p.m.

'Action' calls students to serve

"University Year for ACTION" is the government's latest — and potentially broadest — response to the hundreds of thousands of young people now ready to make their lives count for something.

This fall, approximately 500 students from 11 universities and colleges will enroll in school and then, without reporting for classes, set to work on the problems of poverty in nearby communities. How many more do so next year is up to students, faculties, and administrators of other colleges and universities.

By joining "University Year for ACTION," universities can loosen their embrace on their students, tear down the walls that keep the students in and the greater world out, and break the isolation which has estranged so many campuses from the broader community in recent years.

Some cost of living pay

Student volunteers will receive a modest subsistence allowance, varying with community living costs. The average monthly allowance will be \$185. The volunteers also receive paid medical insurance.

But for many students, particularly married students with families or students who have no financial resources, participation will require a significant personal financial sacrifice. Volunteers work full time and are prohibited from securing part-time or summer employment.

To mitigate the financial hardship for students who otherwise would receive scholarship aid or who rely on part time and summer employment to finance their education, ACTION will set aside \$50 a month in escrow to be paid to these volunteers on completion of 12 months service in the program.

Any student, undergraduate or graduate, enrolled in a participating university is eligible for the program. The university itself will seek out work assignments in poverty areas, looking to the poverty organizations and low-income people themselves to define the areas where assistance is needed.

To fill idle hours

Idle hours are welcome as respite from the cares of the

workday, but as the time allotted to leisure grows longer, many Americans will have the desire to fill those hours with meaningful service. If U.S. schools have prepared them for a second career in service, the nation's untapped talent could then be unleashed.

"We are in need of men and women to provide supplemental health delivery services, to work in parole and probation work, to build parks, monitor air and water, plant trees... even to get the trash off the streets," stated Joseph H. Blatchford, ACTION director.

"Because many of these problem areas require specialized training, our schools must take the initiative in structuring

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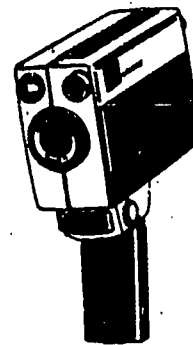
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Lt. (j.g.) William J. Chalstrom's salary jumped \$700 after three weeks in the Navy.

By JOSN Rex Wilson

It's a success story that seems way out in Fantasyland for most recruits — and careerists, too, come to think of it.

In one sweeping move Seaman Recruit William J. Chalstrom became Lt. (j.g.) William J. Chalstrom this week.

"I'm just flabbergasted," Chalstrom, 25, said moments after he was called from recruit Company 908 at Camp Nimitz and told he was entering the Medical Corps.

"It still doesn't seem real. I was just hoping to go to OCS after boot camp."

But instead of boot camp, the holder of bachelor's and master's degrees in clinical psychology now wears a different hat.

Apparently, Chalstrom's orders authorizing his commission were delayed past the day he entered recruit training three weeks ago. As a seaman recruit, he was placed into specialty Company 908 eventually to be a member of the 50-State Flag Team.

He was education petty officer in his company, which was just entering its third week of primary training.

But now, it's a whole different life for Lt. (j.g.) William Chalstrom.

A graduate of Kansas University, the Rock Port, Mo., resident last year taught psychology at Northwest Missouri State College, where he received his bachelor's degree.

"I tried a year of teaching to see if I liked it, but I'm still not sure," he commented. "I'm sure I'll enjoy the patient-psychologist relationship I'll probably be getting in the Medical Corps."

Exactly what the immediate future held for Chalstrom was vague to the recruit who had hardly seen anything beyond primary training for the past two weeks.

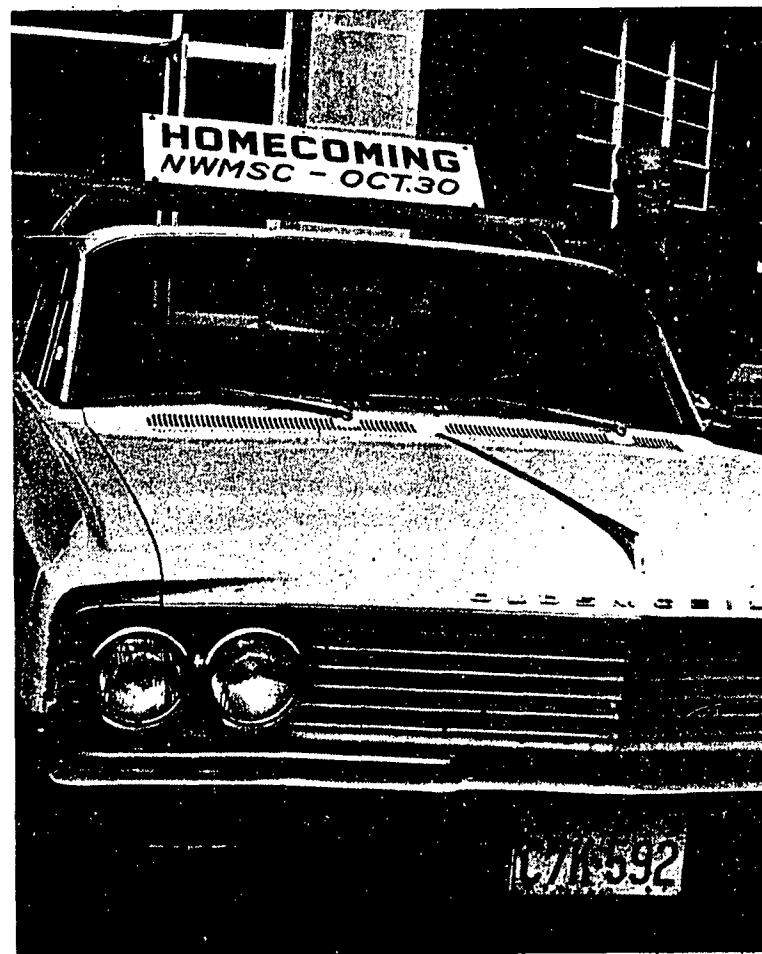
"Boot camp wasn't bad," he laughed. "I can see the purpose. It makes you humble."

But now he can put his brief stint of recruit training behind and look forward to a Navy life of gold braid and buttons.

"I don't know what to say . . . it's fantastic!" he smiled. "Wait 'til I tell my wife."

His next stop was the telephone to do just that. Already things are changing for Lt. (j.g.) William J. Chalstrom.

Advertisement on the go



Bearcat Homecoming news travels far by courtesy of Curtis Pittsenbarger's Cab Co.

Already the sign has been read in almost all Nodaway County towns and as far away as Leavenworth, Kan. When basketball season starts, the sign will change.

Delegates to attend leadership workshop.

Twenty-four MSC students, accompanied by Miss Camille Walton, director of student activities, and Mr. Don Brandt, director of residence hall programming, will attend the National Leadership Methods Workshop Oct. 23 in Springfield.

The workshop fosters development of leadership qualities through participation, not lectures. Students there who "learn by doing" will acquire skills in conducting meetings, in carrying on committee work, and in practicing parliamentary procedure.

The MSC delegation includes the following representatives from campus organizations:

Student Senate: Bill Andrews, Nancy Armstrong, Stan Barton, Scott Eckard, Cindy Furst, Glen Geiger, Kathy Jones, Mike Miller, Jim Spurlock, Norm Wolfisch.

Union Board: Paul Farr, Linda Keller, Mary Ellen Merrigan.

Inter-Residence Council (IRC): Becky Dooley, Lori Eaton, Paul Jennings, George May, Lora Miller, Mark Tomes.

Delta Zeta sorority: Gayle Ballantyne, Mary Lou Rogers, Marcia Smith, Carolyn Weston, Debbie Zimmerman.

KXCV to air Saturday game

The Northwest Missouri State College vs. Central Missouri State College football game slated for kickoff at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, will be carried live by KXCV-FM (90.5), the 100,000 watt radio voice of Northwest Missouri State College, with Bill Oellermann, Ernie Jones, and Vinnie Vaccaro describing the action.

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Sports Line

By David Bell

The Bearcats were primed for action last Saturday as they upset last year's MIAA co-champions, Central Missouri State, 24-22, in the conference lidlifter for both teams at Rickenbrode Field.

Those of you who suitcased it home last weekend missed a thriller. The 'Cats showed their fans, and their MIAA opponents as well, that Coach Gladden Dye's rebuilding program is on (if not ahead of) schedule. The offensive and defensive units both played a remarkable game, as the Green and White amassed 458 yards in total offense, while the Bearcat defenders held the defending champs to 276 yards passing and rushing.

Given two chances for winning the game — slim and none — the 'Cats made folly of the prognostications, and gave themselves a shot in the arm for tomorrow's encounter at Rolla against the Miners, who nipped the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, 7-6, last Saturday to pull their season's record even at 2-2.

The game last Saturday was a wild one. Down by two points, 9-7, at halftime, the Bearcats stormed the Mules' secondary in an effort which produced two Maryville touchdowns in the third quarter. They then saw their 21-9 lead dissolve into a 22-21 deficit until freshman Jim Maddick's 31-yard field goal went flying through the south uprights with 3:09 left in the game, sending the 'Cat bench, the Bearcat band, the MSC rooters who crammed into the grandstand, and everyone else on our side into pandemonium. The defensive team came on to swarm the Mules' last gasp effort, and we had our first MIAA victory in 10 outings.

Sophomore quarterback Mike Kennedy started for the Bearcats and kept them in the game with his eight completions in 10 attempts, including a second quarter scoring strike of 47 yards to Mike Corbett, which pulled Maryville ahead 7-6. Soon after, however, CMS battled back to take the 9-7 count, which stood at halftime on Rick Patterson's 43-yard field goal.

The Bearcats were a different team in the third and fourth periods. Although they passed the ball well in the first half, they could not get their ground game going. Sometime during the 15 minutes that the Marching Bearcat Band was giving its sparkling performance at halftime, Coach Dye made a decision that would change the course of the game: Curtis Priest would get a shot at quarterback.

Priest took the reigns on the 'Cats' second possession in the half and electrified the crowd with his pinpoint passing. As the Mules started to worry about Priest's aeriels, the junior signal caller opened up the ground game.

And if you have forgotten, the ground game at MSC is known as Jim Albin. Working behind fantastic blocking and using second effort and great balance, Albin picked up an even 100 yards in the second half, with most of that total coming on straight-ahead shots.

With Coach Dye calling the plays and sending them in with a tandem of ends, the Bearcats put 14 points on the board in the third canto. More importantly, the 'Cats were psyched.

Warrensburg pulled ahead on the strength of their running game, but Coach Dye's men showed what they're made of as they stormed back late in the game behind Priest's field-generalship and Maddick's clutch kicking to take the sting off the Mules' kick.

It was a great game. Coach Dye pointed the gun; Priest and Maddick pulled the trigger. It killed the Mules.

So now, on to Rolla to see if we can't cause a Mining disaster. The 'Cats proved that they have the dynamite. And if you still think that they don't know how to use it, just ask Coach Howard Mahanes and his Warrensburg Mules — I think they may know.

Cross country team loses to Kirksville

The Bearcat cross country team dropped a 19-39 decision Saturday to the Northeast Missouri State College Bulldogs over a five-mile course at Kirksville.

One MSC runner, sophomore Bill Hindery, was among the top five finishers. Hindery, clocked in 26:55, placed second, finishing behind NEMSC's Linley Lipper, a sophomore from Kahoka.

Other Bearcat finishers, their positions and times, were Duane Kimble, seventh, 27:36; Ron Beegle, ninth, 27:49; Dennis Clifford, 10th 27:55, and Mark Davis, 11th, 28:24.

The Bearcats will take a 3-2 dual

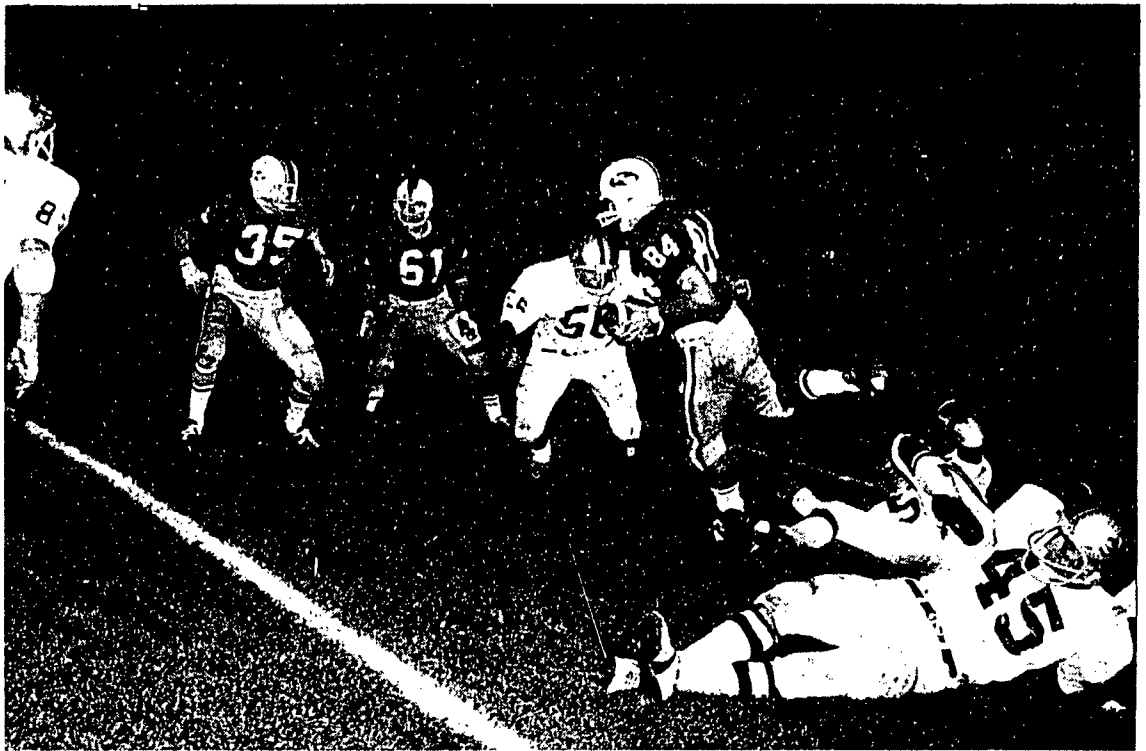
meet mark and a last place showing in the five-team Emporia State invitational into this Saturday's test — the five-mile Southwest State College invitational.

MSC finished seventh in the 15-team field at Springfield last season.

FOR RENT

Lovely, brick home with fireplace. Want couple with no pets. Beautiful kitchen. \$140. Write post office Box 81, Maryville.

Mule Train sidetracked by Bearcats



Dave Hansen grabs a Curtis Priest pass in the corner of the end zone to give the Bearcats their first touchdown of the second half. The play, which

covered 12 yards, ended an 80-yard drive that helped the 'Cats down the Central Missouri State Mules, 24-22, last Saturday at Rickenbrode Field.

MSC to hold Tennis Tourney

Northwest Missouri State College will be host at a Fall Open Tennis Tournament Oct. 22-23 under the direction of Dr. John Byrd, tennis coach.

Dr. Byrd has announced that netters from six Mid-western colleges and universities will compete in the two-day Fall Open Tourney.

Net stars from the University of Kansas, Iowa State University, Luther College of Iowa, and Graceland College will battle with top Bearcat players.

Other interested players who are of college age and are eligible to compete under NCAA rules and regulations are welcome to participate and should contact Dr. Byrd for entry information.

Winners and runners-up in the singles and doubles competition will receive individual trophies which are on display in the athletic director's office in Lamkin Gymnasium.

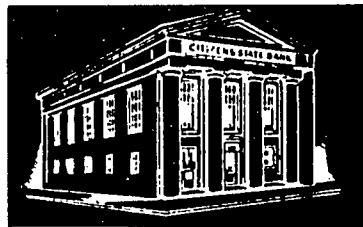
Wichita State University will field a strong singles entry in Alex Webster, a senior from Australia who has won the singles championship in the Missouri Valley Conference for the past three years. At least 32 individuals are

expected to enter the single elimination tournament.

Play will begin at 3 p.m. Oct. 22, with first round singles competition on MSC's 12 courts, the new ones located south of the high rise dorms, and the other courts located near Martindale Gymnasium. Doubles competition will

follow the first round of singles.

Play will continue at 9 a.m. Oct. 23, with the championship decisions scheduled for the mid and late afternoon on the Martindale courts. In case of inclement weather, the matches will be held inside Lamkin Gymnasium.



Going to College?

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... NWMSC Student Bill of Rights ...

Students will have an opportunity to accept or reject the proposed Student Bill of Rights Wednesday, Oct. 27, at the same time they cast their ballots for the Homecoming Queen.

The document has been accepted by both the Student Senate and the Administration. Each member of the Board of Regents is now studying it. The Regents are awaiting the student body's decision in the referendum election before they take any action.

PREAMBLE

At an institution of higher learning, the pursuit of knowledge and attainment of mature attitudes can be greatly facilitated by freedom of expression and participation in decision making. Students need to be informed of their positive rights under the law as well as their obligations. Therefore, in order to promote education, encourage responsibility, and guarantee the rights of the students, we establish the following Bill of Rights. It is expected that the students shall exercise these rights with maturity and responsibility and that they shall not be used as an excuse to infringe on the rights of others. No right enumerated in this bill shall be construed to be in conflict with the goals of the college or local, state, or national laws.

ACADEMIC REQUIREMENTS

1. The student has the right to accurate and plainly stated information which enables him to clearly understand:
 - a. The general qualifications for establishing and maintaining an acceptable academic standing.
 - b. The graduation requirements for his particular curriculum and major.
 - c. The procedural course requirements set by the individual instructors for their course.
2. The student has the right to protection against disclosure of information which is not a matter of public record. Such information, including personal values, beliefs, memberships, or political associations, shall be considered privileged and confidential. Information concerning the student contained in medical, counseling, academic, and disciplinary records, shall not be disseminated without a student's expressed consent. This is to except faculty members and administrators who may do so upon expressing a valid reason to the person in charge of the record.

STUDENT-TEACHER RELATIONSHIPS

3. Students have the freedom to take reasoned exception to any data or any viewpoint expressed by an instructor. However, in exercising this freedom, students should not interfere with the academic process of the class. Students have the right to be evaluated accurately and fairly in their academic performance, and not on their opinions, per se, controversial or otherwise, that may be expressed in or outside of class.
4. Students have the right to discuss their academic performance with their instructors. Students who feel they have been evaluated unfairly by the instructor have the right to an appeals procedure which shall be made known to them.

FREEDOM OF EXPRESSION

5. Students have the right to both establish and issue student-directed publications by registering with the Student Senate. The Senate will determine whether registration will be granted and if it will be withdrawn. This registration will consist of:
 - a. Submission of a written and signed statement of the objectives and standards of the publishers and the faculty sponsor, to be approved by the Student Senate; and,
 - b. The signing of a statement that the editors and staff will not violate any civil law, and that material to be published must be approved by the publication's faculty sponsor.

The faculty sponsor will be responsible for the publication's conformity to civil law and to the stated objectives and standards of the publication. The faculty sponsor will also be responsible for exercising his judgment to maintain reasonable standards of good taste.

6. Students have the right to express their opinions publicly on any subject. Students may invite individuals who are not members of the academic community to speak on campus, provided they are sponsored by a recognized campus organization and approved by the Student Senate. In exercising freedom of speech

on this campus, strict adherence must be given to the regulations of civil law.

7. Dress and grooming are modes of personal expression and taste which shall be left to the individual student except for reasonable requirements related to health and safety.
8. Freedom of assembly shall be guaranteed to all unless it involves behavior which causes damage to private or college property; physical injury; disrupts classes, organized meetings, or official college functions. Arrangement for these assemblies should be made through the Office of the Dean of Students.
9. Students have the right to petition for a redress of grievances.

DISCRIMINATION

10. Students shall not be discriminated against in any activity or organization recognized by the college because of race, creed, sex, or religious beliefs. All members of the college community should endeavor to insure against discrimination through word and action.

SEARCH AND SEIZURE

11. Students have the right to freedom from illegal search and seizure. No student residence shall be entered against the will of the occupant without prior written approval of the Director of the hall or a member of the Student Personnel Office staff, as the situation requires, unless a legal search warrant has been issued. Subject to the above qualifications, no items may be seized without a legal search warrant.

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS

12. Any group of students may become a recognized campus organization upon approval of their constitution by the Student Senate and Faculty Council. Recognition shall be denied only if the group's goals and purposes are inconsistent with civil law, college policy, and the NWMSC Student Bill of Rights.

DISCIPLINARY ACTIONS

13. Every student has the right to substantive and procedural due process in any formal disciplinary hearing. This shall include the right to be represented by any member of the academic community, the right to confront and question his accusers, the right to remain silent, the right to bring witnesses in his behalf, and the right to know the charges made against him.
14. Students shall not be subject to disciplinary action by the college solely for conviction in civil court.
15. Any student accused of an offense against college rules shall have the right to a speedy hearing by an impartial disciplinary committee with students composing at least half the membership. The student shall have the right to appeal the decision.

STUDENTS AS PRIVATE CITIZENS

16. It is the right of every student to freely exercise his full rights as a citizen. He may participate in off-campus activities singly or with any group, for any legal purposes, provided he does not officially represent the college.

GOVERNANCE

17. It is the right of students to have meaningful representation through their student government on college committees which relate to students. Moreover, they have the right to know the reasons if any such representation is denied. The Student-Faculty Advisory Committee will define "meaningful" representation in each case. A written statement of the limits of such representation shall be furnished to all who are involved.

CURRICULUM

18. Students have the right to present proposals for curricular revision and the formulation of changes in curriculum beginning at the department level.

UNENUMERATED RIGHTS

19. The enumeration in this bill of certain rights shall not be construed to deny or disparage others retained by the student. Students have the right to an appeals procedure originating with the Student Senate concerning any infringement of points enumerated in this Bill of Rights.

AMENDMENT

20. Procedure for amending this Student Bill of Rights shall be joint action by the Student Senate, Faculty Council, and Administration.

Off-Campus

... From Page 1

Senators recommended to the administration that drivers' licenses, instead of identification cards, be accepted with meal tickets. The substitution, if approved, would enable a student who forgot to bring his ID to enter the cafeteria line if he showed his driver's license.

Senator Glen Geiger was named chairman of a committee to discuss with President Foster and Dr. Phil Hayes, vice president of student affairs, the possibility of permitting Senators to attend Board of Regents meetings.

Leadership Workshop

Ten senators were appointed to attend the national leadership workshop Oct. 23 in Springfield. Skills acquired there should benefit not only the Senators but also the organizations they represent.

Senator Spurlock reported results of his conference with instructors to discuss teacher evaluations. Instructors recommended that such evaluations not be based upon rank, advancement, salary, or popularity.

A Senate committee, with Maureen Flanagan as chairman, will consider these proposals and will work with the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) in formulating evaluation procedures.

United Fund
A \$1,000 goal for the 1971 United Fund Campaign on campus has been established.

Dr. John Hopper, adviser, recommended that Senators investigate problems on their own before calling for discussion during Senate meetings. This would save considerable time and committee work, he said.

President Foster will attend the next Senate meeting to discuss tuition costs for the 1972-1973 school year.

Veterans may get drug abuse help

Help for veterans who want a review of their "other than honorable" discharge from military service issued solely on the basis of personal use of drugs is now available according to P.S. Pollock, director of the St. Louis Veterans Administration Regional Office.

Primary purpose of the new policy is to provide an opportunity for this group to become eligible for VA drug treatment. Drug abuse treatment in VA is being increased six-fold, but the agency is barred by law from treating veterans with discharges other than honorable.

It is the responsibility of the veteran to request a review of his administrative discharge, and the application for review must be submitted to the military department that issued the discharge.

Thirty three thirty nine — Your food hot line